

CONGRESS NEARS END

Revenue Bill Only Big Measure on the Program

SENATE HITS AT BLACKLIST

Adjournment Is Likely Not Later Than Thursday Afternoon

Washington, Sept. 6.—Under an agreement to take a final vote last night, the Senate continued work yesterday on the currency revenue bill.

Passage of the bill will virtually clear the way for adjournment of Congress probably not later than Thursday, as it is the last of the big measures on the administration program. Adjournment at 6 p. m. to-night is provided for in a joint resolution already prepared by the Democratic leaders and its presentation in the House for passage yesterday only awaited word that the Senate could finish its work by that time.

The Senate Monday sustained, 43 to 7, the administration plan to impose increase tariff duties on dyestuffs at the end of the European war. Senator Underwood vigorously fought it.

Only two proposals remained to be disposed of yesterday before final action on the revenue measure itself. One would create a tariff commission and the other would embody the Webb bill to permit the formation of American collective selling agencies abroad.

ACCEPT DANISH TREATY.

Senate Committee Votes Formally on West Indies Purchase.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The United States will accept the Danish West Indies purchase treaty.

The Senate foreign relations committee yesterday voted unanimously to report the treaty favorably yesterday afternoon.

A favorable Senate vote was expected before the close of the day's session or early to-day.

SENATE HITS AT BLACKLIST

Amendments Adopted Authorizing President to Fight Embargoes and Mail Seizures.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Drastic amendments to the revenue bill, striking at the allied blacklist and British interference with American mails, were adopted yesterday by the Senate and created consternation among the diplomatic representatives of the allies.

In allied quarters it was declared that the amendments, adopted, would constitute nothing less than a non-intercourse act preliminary to a commercial warfare with possibilities of far-reaching consequences.

Until the retaliatory amendments became law with the president's signature, the allies technically have nothing to protest about, but there are assurances that representations will be made if the amendments stay in the bill.

Inasmuch as the government has decided on a course of legislation to meet the restraints upon commerce which diplomatic correspondence has been unable to remove, it is generally expected the amendments will be put through.

The administration leaders who have intimate connection with the government's foreign policy made no attempt to stay their adoption.

WASHINGTON DISTURBED.

By the New Crisis in Japanese-Chinese Relations.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Close watch is being maintained by diplomatic officials here over the newly threatened crisis between Japan and China growing out of the recent clash of the troops of the two nations at Chong Chiatun. Considerable fear is felt that rights of the United States in China may be affected in view of confidential reports that Japan has made other demands than those published.

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NEURALGIC PAINS

Shooting pains in the head with giddiness, noise in the ears and tenderness of the scalp—pains in the neck and shoulders or extending down the arms to the hands, these are the most common symptoms of neuralgia.

There are a number of causes of neuralgia. It is most common in families whose members have nervous dispositions and it is very often a result of anemia or lack of blood.

Hot applications give temporary relief in neuralgia and should be used. They cannot cure the trouble because the pain is the complaint that the under-nourished nerve is making and it will not be quieted until the nerve is fed. The only way to reach the nerves with nourishment is through the blood. That is why thin blood so frequently leads to neuralgia. When the blood becomes thin the nerves lack nourishment. Build up the blood, supply it with the elements that the nerves need and you begin to correct the neuralgia.

The free booklet, "Diseases of the Nervous System" will interest you. Write for it today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50.

lished Monday in dispatches from Peking and that the secret negotiations threaten Chinese rule throughout inner Mongolia.

An extension to inner Mongolia of the authority gained by Japan in South Manchuria by the treaty of May 8, 1905, involving supervision by Japan of foreign loans and special privileges for Japanese resident citizens, might seriously open the door policy and the integrity of China, it is pointed out here.

The Japanese embassy here considers the situation serious.

GROTON

John Morrison of Topham Lost in the Woods Many Hours.

Several automobiles carried a number of people to Topham Sunday morning, when word was sent here that John Morrison had left home the day before and was lost in the woods. Mr. Morrison has been in failing health and his mind had become unsettled, causing him to wander away. He was found not far from home, but in somewhat of an exhausted state. His friends and acquaintances are hoping his present condition will not be permanent.

Mrs. Dan Murray of Lyndonville was at the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Pillsbury, over Sunday.

Mrs. R. N. Darling of Bradford visited relatives here yesterday.

Miss Laura Waldron of Woodsville, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whitehill went yesterday to St. Johnsbury to visit their son, G. W. Whitehill, and family and attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuney and small son of Manchester, Conn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Tillotson. They arrived here Saturday, making the trip from Connecticut in their auto. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tillotson, who has been making a two weeks' visit with friends in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Lacombe, N. H., who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Clark left on Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Lewiston and Bingham, Me. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Adolph Barney Worcester.

Harold Taylor left Friday for Bellows Falls, where he has secured employment as clerk in a grocery store.

Mrs. A. G. Taisey of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pillsbury and Miss Margaret Chalmers and friend of Barre were visitors in town over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Knox and daughter, Miss Nellie Knox, and grandson, George, 2d, went on Saturday to Concord, N. H., on a visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Knox's son, Fred. They made the trip in their automobile.

Misses Jennie Dennis and Linnie Johnson returned Saturday from their vacation trip to Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burnett and daughter, Rubina, of Barre have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Burnett's parents, returning to their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Searles and daughter of St. Johnsbury were callers in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coffrin of Burlington arrived here Sunday on a two weeks' vacation which they will pass with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coffrin.

Mrs. N. W. Whitehill returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Manchester, N. H.

Alexander Hall returned to his work at Montpelier Tuesday morning, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. A. W. Coffrin, Mrs. W. R. Carbee, Mrs. Morris Coffrin, 2d, and James Frost were visitors at St. Johnsbury Tuesday.

WEST BERLIN

Mrs. C. H. Robinson and daughter, Claudia, also Mrs. Charles Patterson, spent part of last week in Montpelier.

Mrs. W. C. Keyes from Woodsville, N. H., has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Ayers.

Mrs. L. H. Atherton and mother, Mrs. Stickney, from Montpelier, called on several of their old friends in this place last week.

Walter Gove from Erie, Pa., and Earl Gove from Barre visited Mrs. G. S. Emerson recently.

Mrs. H. A. Stockwell visited her sisters in Williamstown last week.

Charles Kimball and family from Montpelier are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Kimball.

Miss Eva Hadley, station agent here, and her sister, Mary, from Plymouth, N. H., visited their sister, Mrs. S. E. Thresher, in Georgia last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Trede and daughter, Madeline, from Montpelier, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stockwell last week.

Miss Ivaloo Rummy has returned home from Roxbury, where she has had employment for the past few weeks.

The ladies' aid society will meet in their hall next Friday afternoon. If not a nice warm day come to the home of Mrs. M. J. Ayers.

Mrs. George Moore and children from Montpelier visited their mother, Mrs. Sarah Davis, last week. Miss Mabel Davis was at home at the same time.

The attendance at church last Sunday was 108. An attempt will be made to have the number even larger next Sunday.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION.

Report for week ending Sept. 2:

Farmers visited	19
Letters written	22
Persons calling	7
Telephone calls	9
Meetings	4
Attendance	161
Notices sent out	130
Miles traveled	242

The pig scoring has been completed this week and the report sent in to Mr. Ingalls, who heads the boys and girls' club work in this state. Out of a total of 32 entries in the contest, 24 are completing the work. All of the boys and girls are very much interested and the work bids fair to become a bigger item another year.

The feature of the week was the first soy bean demonstration meeting, carried out at the farm of Dodge Brothers in Berlin. This is probably the most complete demonstration in the county along this line, as it embraces the test of the soy beans and a variety test of corn along with them. About 25 farmers were present at this meeting and a great deal of interest was exhibited in all of the departments of the demonstration. The yields of corn and soy beans were estimated by cutting out sections of the rows and calculating the weight by the number of lines feet in the acre after weighing up these portions. Six different varieties and mixtures of corn were tried out under this scheme. Following are the yields per acre of green corn: Flint, 10 tons; Early Triumph 15½ tons; mixture of Sanford two-thirds and Flint one-third, 18 tons; King Philip Flint, 18 tons; mixture of Leaning one-half and Sanford one-half, 22½ tons; 90-Day Dent, 26 tons.

The average yield of all the corn was 19 tons per acre. The average yield of soy beans in the corn was two and three-fourths tons per acre, making a total average yield per acre of 21½ tons of green fodder per acre. The object of inoculating the seed was demonstrated by the fact that where the seed was inoculated the beans averaged two and three-fourths tons to the acre and where they were uninoculated they averaged only one and three-fourths tons to the acre. The yield of beans planted alone at the rate of 25 quarts to the acre was approximately 10 tons to the acre.

Every farmer who has a chance should take the time to visit this field and note the stage of maturity which the different varieties of corn have reached. It will give you a splendid idea of what variety of corn you will prefer to plant another year. The Dodge brothers are more than willing to explain this demonstration to any who will call.

The advisory council and executive committee meeting was held in Barre Saturday afternoon with an attendance of 19 members representing 10 towns in the county. Much good was derived from this meeting. After disposing of a little business, discussions were taken up as to what the association would do for the next few months. The question of buying farm supplies on a co-operative basis was thoroughly discussed. Nearly every man present had an opinion to offer on the subject. They voted to continue the policy outlined previously, namely, to encourage co-operative buying in local units in the different towns by means of farmers' clubs or other local organizations. In time it is hoped that these local units will develop a sufficient volume of business to afford their consolidating into a county system, under which conditions we will be able to make further savings in purchasing supplies. The sentiment of the meeting was that local dealers should be given the preference over others provided their prices were reasonable.

Following is the program of this week's work: Tuesday, Sept. 5, soy bean demonstration at G. M. Jones', Waitfield, at 2 p. m.; Wednesday, Sept. 6, soy bean demonstration at A. T. Smith & Son's, east hill, Barre, at 10 a. m.; soy bean demonstration at Raymond C. Pike's, Marshfield, at 2 p. m.; Thursday, Sept. 7, soy bean demonstration at R. C. Collins', East Montpelier, at 2 p. m.; Friday, Sept. 8, soy bean demonstration at O. M. and M. P. Ladd's, Worcester; Saturday, Sept. 9, office.

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS' ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Notes for week ending Sept. 2:

This past week a series of meetings were arranged in a campaign for organizing farmers' clubs. Jay Corvill, assistant state leader of county agent work, was present for the week and assisted in this. The first meeting was at South Vershire in the little community church of that section. Over 20 interested farmers were present and the interest warranted the organization of such a club to meet for social and educational meetings and as a basis for co-operative buying. Rev. A. B. Blanchard was chosen president, J. F. Blodgett vice-president and Jack Trevethick secretary. These officers were to act as a committee to call a meeting later for more definite organization.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, a few interested in the farmers' exchange of North Thetford met in the church vestry to talk over organization. The number interested was too small to take definite action but those present are to act as a committee to see what can be done. The valley sections seem much harder to get together in this way than the hill sections.

Thursday evening a meeting was called in the schoolhouse at West Bradford. About 30 gathered here and there seemed

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little question but what a club was wanted. A committee consisting of Charles Thurston, Oscar Smith and George Eaton was chosen to talk the matter over and call a meeting later for definite organization.

Friday evening the Daintree hill farmers gathered in the schoolhouse in the Flint district to talk over local organization. The chief interest centered in co-operative buying but a committee was chosen to talk the matter over and call a meeting later. This committee consisted of F. L. Jewett, Devitt Flint and Francis Vinton.

One of the best picnics visited this year by either Mr. Corvill or the county agent was held by the newly organized West Hill Farmers' club, Chelsea, Tuesday, Aug. 29. The discussion of the value of small grains brought out some interesting figures and Mr. Corvill gave some valuable suggestions on the marketing problem.

Talks were given by Mr. Corvill and the county agent at the Randolph Center Methodist church picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 30, on alfalfa and boys and girls' club work.

The Thetford people held their second annual auto ride Thursday, Aug. 31, visiting the community picnic at West Newbury. About 45 people in nine autos took the trip. Several visited on the way the demonstration plots of alfalfa at Henry Bartlett's, Fairlee, and the soy beans at George Chamberlain's, South Newbury. The picnic was one postponed from the Fourth of July but lost none of its enthusiasm by the postponement, there being over 250 people in attendance. Talks were given by J. P. Taylor, secretary of the Greater Vermont association; Jay Corvill, Mrs. Julian Dimock, Harry Parker, editor of the Bradford United Opinion, and the county agent. The program was in charge of R. O. Rogers of West Newbury and much is due him for the interest taken.

The Brookfield farmers scheduled another auto ride for Saturday, Sept. 2. The early morning rain dampened the ardor of some, but four auto loads made a very interesting and beautiful trip through Williamstown, Rochester, Montpelier, Middlesex, Moretown, Waitfield, Warren, Granville, Hancock, Rochester, Bethel, Roylston and Randolph, about 100 miles in extent. Demonstration plots were visited at the McFarland farm, Barre, to see the alfalfa and Dodge farm on the road from Barre to Montpelier to see the soy beans and corn varieties and a farm in Waitfield to see the soy. The route is recommended to anyone

who wishes to see some of Vermont's most scenic valleys.

At the request of Mr. Ingalls, in charge of boys and girls' club work in the state, visits were made on several boys and girls who entered the pig club contest last spring. Four excellent pigs were scored for the contest. The fact that eight out of 12 entries dropped out illustrates why the state leader insists on having some local organization backing the local club before such are organized. Isn't the value of this work to the boys and girls worth a little effort on the part of the older people in helping them?

The executive committee of the Orange County Farmers' association held their first meeting since the annual meeting Monday, Aug. 29, at the home of the secretary, F. H. Wilcox, East Brookfield. This committee is ready to work to make this the strongest organization in the state. The county agent hopes they will have the support of the advisory council and local membership to make this a reality.

The week ending Sept. 9 is filled with soy bean demonstration meetings. This schedule is made up tentatively as follows: Call the local man or the county agent for changes: Monday, Sept. 4, George Chamberlain, South Newbury, 2 p. m.; Tuesday, Sept. 5, C. A. Wilcox, North Thetford, 2 p. m.; Wednesday, Sept. 6, Welch Bros., Tunbridge, 10 a. m.; George Tuthery, Chelsea, 2 p. m.; Thursday, Sept. 7, W. J. Chamberlain, Orange, 10 a. m.; Edward St. Peter, Williams-town, 2 p. m.; Friday, Sept. 8, E. P. R. Ford, South Randolph, 10 a. m.; C. A. Taft, North Randolph, 2 p. m.; Saturday, Sept. 9, Vermont School of Agriculture, 1 p. m. The other soy bean plots in the towns visited will be visited by the county agent also as far as time permits.

Saturday the Windsor County Farm bureau will take an auto ride, visiting Randolph Center at noon. In the afternoon they invite any Orange county farmers to travel with them to Clondland farm, Pomfret, to see some ditching done with dynamite. If you care to go, join the party at Randolph Center at noon or soon after.

Summary for week ending Sept. 2:

Farmers visited	16
Letters written	25
Circulars sent to	175
Office calls	1
Telephone calls	6
Meetings visited	7
Total attendance	472
Demonstrations	5
Attendance	36
Miles traveled	413

E. H. Loveland, County Agent.

WASHINGTON.

Masquerade ball in school house hall Thursday evening Sept. 7. Carrolls orchestra 500 per couple. Refreshments. Everybody invited.

URGES HUNTERS TO BE CAREFUL.

U. S. Forest Service Issues Warning Against Accidents and Starting Fires.

Emphasizing the destruction of property and human life caused by careless hunters, a warning issued by the forest service urges all sportsmen on the national forests to use the greatest possible care to prevent forest fires and to avoid such accidents as the one which caused the death of Forest Ranger Clark on the cabinet national forest in Montana last year. Mr. Clark, it is said, was mistaken for a bear by a careless hunter who fired without waiting to be sure what he was shooting at. To show that such accidents are not uncommon, the warning quotes an estimate of the biological survey that between 150 and 200 persons are annually killed in hunting accidents in this country and that this number is increasing. Furthermore, it is stated, 15 per cent of all the forest fires in the National Forests are caused by careless hunters and other campers.

The national forests, it is pointed out, contain the best hunting grounds in the country. The number of game animals is increasing on account of the protection from forest fires and illegal killing which is afforded by forest officers. On many of the forest, deer, elk, mountain sheep and other species are fairly plentiful, while small game is usually abundant. Bears, mountain lion and other predatory animals are found on most of the for-

ests and the killing of these meat eaters is encouraged because they prey on domestic stock and the herbivorous game animals.

The value of the forests for hunting grounds depends largely upon whether they are protected from fire, says the warning. Forest fires destroy the range and breeding places of the game and often kill large numbers of the animals themselves, while a great many more are driven out of the country by the flames. Furthermore, streams flowing through burned-over areas are subject to such extreme variations of flow and are often so choked up with deposits of sediment that fish can not live in them.

Each year, it is stated, sees an increase in the number of persons who visit the national forests for hunting and other recreation purposes. Every effort is made to encourage this use of the forest. Maps showing the recreation resources have been issued, and the trails built by the rangers open up new country to visitors.

The best indication of a man's fitness to be in the woods, the warning points out, is the care which he shows in handling firearms and fire. None but the most inexperienced tenderfoot will shoot without getting a plain view of his game, while the man who lets his campfire escape or who carelessly drops a lighted match or hot tobacco ashes trays at once his ignorance of the fundamental principles of woodcraft. Such men, says the warning, should keep out of the woods.



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